

OPERATION OF the Fruit Growers' Supply company were outlined by Roy Utke, general manager of the company, at annual meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, held Monday evening at Gang Sue's. In photos are, from left, Ralph Tyrell,

newly-elected president of the Exchange; Bill Baird, outgoing president; Don Job, treasurer, Bob Bennett, representative on the Sunkist Growers Inc. board and the Supply company board; Leo McCrillis, Fruit Exchange manager;

Ted Allen, manager of the Lindsay Sunkist Sales office; The Rev. Ronald Wiseman, who gave the invocation Monday night; and the speaker. Vice president of the Fruit exchange is Solon Boydston. Utke, who was introduced by McCrillis, told of the

three phases of the Supply company operation - the manufacturing of supplies; brokerage of supplies, and log and lumber operations in northern California. He said that the Supply company, now organized as an agricultural cooperative, is in

business to make money for its members, to supply material and services needed by Sunkist affiliates, and to supply other agricultural organizations.

(Farm Tribune photos)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXII NO. 24 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968

GREETINGS TO THE MEN IN VIETNAM



GIANT CHRISTMAS card from the people of Porterville to the fighting men in Vietnam will be delivered by Comedian Bob Hope during his annual Christmas tour of Vietnam, with arrangements made through the Porterville chamber of commerce. The card was painted by members of the Basic Design class at Porterville college, under direction of Mrs. Emerson Button; it will be available

for signature at Smith's market. Inscription on the card says, "Season Greetings: To General Creighton Abrams and our fighting men in Vietnam, from the residents of Porterville, Tulare county, California. You are in our thoughts this Christmas season as we salute your gallant efforts to bring peace. We at home know and appreciate the sacrifices you are making on our

behalf, and anxiously await your return. To all of you we send our warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful New Year." Dimensions of the card are approximately six and one-half feet by 20 feet. All persons in the community are invited to sign the card.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Sunkist Building Dedication At Lindsay, Friday

LINDSAY - Recently completed Sunkist headquarters building in Lindsay will be officially dedicated tomorrow, Friday, November 22, with the public invited to attend.

Dedication ceremony will be at 2 p.m., with D.M. Anderson, general manager of Sunkist Growers, participating. Open house is scheduled between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The new 7,000-square-foot, modern facility is said "to

(Continued On Page 8)

DON BAXLEY SELECTED FOR CHAMBER JOB

PORTERVILLE - Don Baxley has been named assistant manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, replacing Hank Burford, who resigned last week.

Baxley, who was born in Lindsay, but attended Porterville schools, graduating from Porterville high school in 1951, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxley. He recently returned to Porterville with his wife and four children to go into private business, but decided on the chamber position.

(Continued On Page 7)

MEMORIAL FOR ISABELLE WILLSON

LOS ANGELES - A memorial fund for the late Isabelle Willson, a pioneer teacher in Porterville schools, has been established in Los Angeles by a group of her former students at Manual Arts High school.

Miss Willson was on the first faculty at Manual Arts - in 1910 - after leaving Porterville, and

taught chemistry there with considerable recognition until her retirement. She died early in November at 93 years of age.

Persons interested in contributing to the Isabelle Willson Memorial fund should send gifts to the fund, 8115 8th Avenue, Inglewood, Calif. 90305.

And some lucky person will return to the valley with a new 30-30 carbine which will be

(Continued On Page 7)

Turkey Shoot At Camp Nelson On Saturday

CAMP NELSON - It's been a long time since a hunter could go into the woods and come back with a wild turkey for the Thanksgiving table, but Camp Nelson will be the scene of the modern version of the Thanksgiving turkey hunt on Saturday, November 23, when sportsmen, and others, will have a chance to win a turkey if they have a quick eye down the barrel of a rifle or shotgun, or a quick hand with the spotted squares.

The shoot will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until dark, and a day of fun has been set up. At noon members of the Camp Nelson Volunteer Fire department will serve lunch, and during the evening a square dance will be held in the Camp Nelson Lodge.

Funds raised by the Fiesta de Noche will be used for

NEW AGRICULTURE HEAD MAKES POINTS AT EXETER



RICHARD LYNG, right, new director of the California Department of Agriculture, talks things over with John N. Dungan, president of the Tulare County Farmers' association at annual meeting of the association last week in Exeter. Lyng replaced Earl Coke, who moved up into Governor Ronald Reagan's "cabinet" as secretary of agriculture and services.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Border Inspection Stations, Pink Bollworm Threat Discussed

EXETER - Proposed closing of border agricultural inspection stations, the pink bollworm threat, and operation of the state department of agriculture were touched on by Richard Lyng, director of agriculture for the state of California, at annual meeting of the Tulare County Farmers' association held last week in Exeter.

Lyng, who recently replaced Earl Coke as agricultural director after Coke had moved up to the "cabinet" of Governor Ronald Reagan as secretary of agriculture and services, said that the state agriculture department is considering phasing out border agricultural inspection stations, however, he said the decision is not yet final or binding.

He said that with great increases in air travel, the stations have become less efficient in the total picture; expense of operation has gone up. Sophisticated systems of aerial sensing devices and new survey methods would be used

to replace the border stations, Lyng said.

Concerning the pink bollworm situation in cotton, Lyng voiced "cautious optimism" in so far as the San

(Continued On Page 8)

Excellent Orange Crop Moves To Market

PORTERVILLE - The 1968-69 crop of Navel oranges - classed as excellent in quality by Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins - is moving to market, with all houses in the southeastern Tulare county area in operation.

Sugar-acid content ratio is reported to be well above the required 8-1 figure, and color is good - and getting better. Picking is general throughout the Tulare county citrus belt.

In other areas of agriculture,

(Continued On Page 8)

GUADALUPE MISSION DINNER DANCE AT TERRA BELLA SATURDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE - Sixth Annual semi-formal Guadalupe Mission dinner dance is coming up Saturday night in the Terra Bella Memorial building, with barbecued steak to be prepared by Leo Staley.

Speaker will be Raymond Carrasco, chief of relocation and community services for the redevelopment agency of the city of Sacramento, and a leader in Mexican-American education and youth activities.

Music for dancing will be

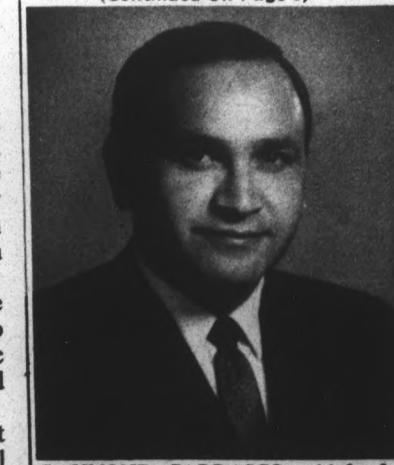
provided by the Freddie Medina band from Ontario; dinner music will be by Gilbert Moreno and his Mariachi band.

A social hour will get

underway at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served about 7:30 p.m.; dancing will start around 9 p.m. Porterville city dignitaries will be special guests.

Funds raised by the Fiesta de

Noche will be used for



RAYMOND CARRASCO, chief of relocation and community services for the redevelopment agency of the City of Sacramento, will be the principal speaker at sixth annual Guadalupe Mission Dinner dance Saturday night, November 23, in the Terra Bella Memorial building.

Editorial Comment

NIXON'S MANDATE

About the only real mandate Richard Nixon received in his victory over Hubert Humphrey was to be President of the United States for the next four years.

In actuality, that could turn out to be one of the most formidable mandates possible. President Nixon will inherit next January the leadership of a nation moved primarily today by disaffection, with no clear, shining goals, no real, moving sense of just where it wants to go.

This constitutes both a distressing responsibility and a tremendous opportunity. If he can indeed provide a restless citizenry with the new leadership he so often has said is our great need, then the nation and Mr. Nixon can look forward to great and happy years.

The President-elect has offered at least a promise as to what his role will be. One thing he stressed during the campaign was that "one of a President's greatest resources is the moral authority of his office. It's time we restored that authority—and time we used it once again, to its fullest potentiality."

Again, he has touched upon one of the sad failures of his predecessor's administration: "The President has a duty to decide, but the people have a right to know why." This includes "a new attention to priorities, a new realism about goals", and a confiding in the people as to "what cannot be done immediately as well as what can."

These are encouraging beliefs, which if followed will go far toward achieving what Richard Nixon views as his greatest task; bringing us together again.

THE NEW LOOK IN SACRAMENTO

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

There will be a new Speaker of the California State Assembly after the lawmakers convene in Sacramento in January.

In all likelihood Tracy's Robert T. Monagan will take over the reins for the GOP as Speaker from Inglewood's Jesse Unruh. Unruh has held the Speakership the last seven years and in that period, most partisans of both parties agree, has built a well deserved reputation as a legislative expert.

Based on the election results, the Republicans will take control of the Assembly for the first time in 10 years with 41 members to the Democrats' 39, a change from the present division of 42 Democrats and 38 Republicans. The State Senate remains evenly divided between the two parties with 20 Democrats and 20 Republicans.

The probable elevation of the able, articulate Monagan to the Speakership should make Governor Ronald Reagan's task in securing legislative approval of his Creative Society program somewhat easier. Obviously Speaker Unruh and the Democrats wouldn't make the going easy and obviously the Republicans will do their best to make it easier.

The Republicans, while doing the Democrats no favor in capturing the Assembly, may have made Speaker Unruh's partisan role somewhat simpler. As Minority Leader Unruh can be expected to swing much more freely for and against the various programs before the Legislature than as Speaker. In the doing, even though his legislative in-

fluence will be lessened, Unruh may be in a stronger position to build for a possible gubernatorial run in 1970 against Governor Reagan.

While the state election returns wouldn't be responsible, it is possible that the national election results could bring about a shift in the State Senate, too. President-elect Richard Nixon's victory could result in Lt. Governor Robert Finch being asked to serve in the Nixon Administration. Finch long has been one of Nixon's closest and most trusted advisors and it may well be that Nixon will urge Finch to join his Administration.

Should that prove to be the case—and should Lt. Governor Finch decide to serve in the national administration—the office of Lt. Governor would become vacant and under California law would be filled by the President Pro Tempore of the State Senate, a spot held by Fresno's veteran Democrat Hugh Burns. If Burns becomes Lt. Governor in the parlance described—and it might be remembered that Burns endorsed Richard Nixon for President—the State Senate membership would become 20 Republicans and 19 Democrats until such time as an election could be held to fill the vacancy. Under these circumstances the Republicans would have an opportunity to organize the Senate as well as the Assembly.

At times the domino theory in politics is as intriguing as it is in diplomacy. The problem, of course, is in guessing which way the dominoes will fall.

Quote, Unquote

Misquotations are among the bane of an editor's existence, yet many of them slip into the news columns.

Writers are always attributing to Mark Twain the comment that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," yet no such statement can be found in any of his works.

A more damaging misquote is to say that President Her-

bert Hoover called Prohibition "a noble experiment." What he actually said was that it was "an experiment noble in motive" which is quite a different thing.

The superbly edited Wall Street Journal found itself chided recently by a Burbank reader, Jay Johnson, for permitting a similar distortion to appear in one of its columns. Reference was made to the

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AUBREY M. LUMLEY, seated, right, was elected president of the Porterville chamber of commerce for the 1969 year at a breakfast meeting of directors November 14, at Gang Sues; seated at left is Sandy Ward, outgoing president, with an appreciation plaque presented by

Lumley. New directors are, from left: Loren Schmid, Mike Garcia, and Dick Berryhill; Bob Dusek, elected first vice president; Ted Sullivan, second vice president and a new director; Ben Webb, a new director, and Allan Coates, executive vice president of the chamber. Outgoing directors are:

Dr. David Franklin, Gene Dinkins, Oliver Mason, and Ward; Hold-over directors are: Dr. Wilbur Stover, Jack Hicks, Walter Misko, Gilbert Yngues, Waltraut Wilson, Loren McDonald, Jackson Mead, Gene Lindgren, Dusek and Lumley.

(Farm Tribune photo)

True Merit

No greater recommendation for the Merit Plan for state judicial selection sponsored by Governor Reagan and Chief Justice Traynor but denied the people by an Assembly committee last summer could be asked than that given by former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

In San Diego for the annual convention of the State Bar of California, Justice Clark advocated an extension to federal courts of the California plan. He said it would be "a fine thing" if politics could be removed from the appointment of federal as well as state jurists, and added that he could see no reason why the mechanics of this state's proposal could not be adapted for federal use.

The Merit Plan provides for the creation of separate commissions in five districts to nominate candidates for judicial office solely on the basis of merit and competence. Commissioners would include judges, lawyer members of the State Bar, and private citizens with no axes to grind. From their recommendations the Governor would make his appointments.

The State Senate approved the Merit Plan last spring, but it failed to get out of the Assembly committee. So urgent is its basic provision, and so insistent is the demand for it—especially in view of the recent U.S. Senate rhubarb over cronyism in judicial appointments, that its proponents are being urged to renew their efforts for its enactment.

Et Tu, Britain?

American bureaucratese has long been the subject of well deserved jibes for its circumlocutions, its dedication to befuddlement, its distaste for the clean, clear use of the language. Gobbledygook has been damned as an affront to the mother tongue.

Now look what Mother's bureaucrats are doing to it! The San Francisco Examiner has discovered this gem from a British government directive:

"You are required to render this return at once. It would assist, however, if you could render it as soon as possible before that."

How dat again?

adage "Money is the root of all evil", a most common usage. But reader Johnson pointed out that the true biblical quote is "The love of money is the root of all evil." That too, makes a considerably different point than the popular version.

Well, back to the old proof room.

THE ANSLEY HERALD, Custer County, Nebraska.

Bug Hookum States He Will Drive His 15 Year Old Car Another Year

UNCLE CLARENCE

... from CLEAR CREEK

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that his pickup truck was looking and running better than ever. He said along about August ever year that old truck just plain falls apart, but by the time them new models comes out and he gits a look at the prices, the pickup perks up and looks good fer another year.

Bug ain't been what you'd call a wild spender, but he tries to pay everthing down and nothing the rest of his life. He said he paid cold cash fer his truck 15 years ago, but since then he says he's had to break his own rule onct in a while.

Ed Doolittle allowed as how credit was what keeps this country going, but it's where it's going that worries him. He had saw where Americans have \$100 billion worth of goods, not including houses, that ain't paid for, and that without credit the whole econmy would break down.

Bug got back to them new cars, butted in Clem Webster, they was gitting bigger and better again this year, and it was interesting that them car ads don't say much about transportation no more. They just show how pritty and how powerful the cars are and how many new gadgets they got on 'em. To read the ads, claimed Clem, just making the payments on one of them new models was all a man needed to be happy.

I recollect a few year back, Mister Editor, Detroit brung out them little cars to compete with foreign cars, but in three years all them little American cars has grown to full size, and now Detroit is planning to make another family of runts to compete with the foreign cars that has stayed the same size and was still selling good. One thing about this new car business ever fall is how they can git more room inside and less room outside. They must be gitting awful thin somewhere.

Anyhow, Bug said he figgered after checking the prices on the 1969 models that his pickup was good fer another year. He said his truck wasn't much on them fancy gadgets, but it didn't matter much how many safety improvements Detroit makes, until they can come out with a gadget that'll tighten the nuts behind the steering wheel. The fellers adjourned, Mister

Editor, after Ed agreed to join in a vote of confidence fer Fall and Winter. It was Clem Webster that said he had saw where the United States was expecting a bigger and stronger import of the Asian Flu this winter, and that he had just as soon settle fer last year's model.

Yours truly
— Uncle Clarence.

BOB MATHIAS

THANKS VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

WASHINGTON D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias (R-18th Dist.) this week expressed his thanks to the voters of Kern and Tulare counties for their overwhelming show of support in the November 5 election.

Mathias said, "I'm greatly honored that more than 100,000 voters cast their ballots to return me to Congress. I want to thank each and every one of them."

Mathias received more than 65% of the votes cast in the 18th Congressional District race. In Kern county 62,925 votes went to Mathias while only 35,358 were cast for his two opponents. In Tulare county the margin was even wider. Mathias received 37,083 votes, and his two opponents a total of 18,102.

Commenting on the election results, Mathias said, "The great number of Americans who went to the polls shows how much people are concerned about where this country is going. Now the voters have spoken and those of us who have won office must do everything we can to make this nation an even better place to live."

"The 91st Congress will have to face the problems of Vietnam, of federal spending, and of our farms and cities. I look forward to taking an active role in this effort."

"I shall continue to do everything I can to keep in touch with the voters of the 18th district, and I hope they will continue to feel free to call upon me whenever I can be of assistance."

The Farm Tribune

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SHORT SHOTS: Porterville's Buzz Stephen, now the property of the major league expansion team at Seattle, is pitching winter ball at Mesa, Arizona, however, he will probably return to Porterville in December for a few week's vacation - then, spring training ... Joe Koontz, who wears No. 47 for the footballing New York Giants, is not exactly a local boy, but his grandparents do live in Porterville - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crusinberry ... Did you watch Gil Stratton (a Porterville native son by adoption) interview the L.A. Rams' Lamar Lundy on TV Sunday? That Gil had to stand on a box to talk to Lamar's belt buckle ... Understand that after their showing in the November 5 election handicap, two starters from the JCN stable have been turned out to pasture - permanently ... How about those old city parking lots? Man, do they ever look bad compared to the new lots ... And how come the red paint is still on the curb where the old Molino theater used to be - and how come cars that park there are tagged? Just doesn't make sense ... Phone rings. We answer. Voice says, "Announcing the arrival of the third generation of Johnny Appleseed." It's John Guthrie on the line - he's a grandfather and he's taking all the credit that should go to son Less and his wife. But that's the prerogative of a grandfather the first time around ... Ben Lyon, fire control officer for the Sequoia National Forest, banjo plucker of more than surpassing renown, medicine show entertainer of considerable note, and one of the stalwarts of the Jackass Mail, is being promoted to the Los Padres National forest, with headquarters at Goleta - soon. Friends and others will gather the evening of December 6 at the Mountain Lion to send Ben on his way. All anyone has to do to get an invitation to the party is show up, say about between that time and considerably later. (Date is subject to change or modification if the Panthers are playing for the valley football championship in Porterville that night); ... Note to Republicans - get that joker off the phone who is selling subscriptions to some Republican publication or other. He may not be a con artist, but he sounds like one.

READING SUNDAY FOR BARN PLAY

PORTERVILLE - Reading for the third production of the season, "The Caretaker," will be held at the Barn theater next Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 2 p.m. Director of this play will be Richard Newman.

Fruit Frost Warning Is Now Underway

VISALIA - Operation of the U.S. Weather Bureau's Fruit Frost Warning service is now underway, with 35 temperature survey stations installed and in operation throughout the Tulare county citrus district.

Low temperature estimates are being carried each evening by the following news media: KTFP, Porterville; KCOK, Tulare; KFRE, Fresno; KRDW, Dinuba; and KFRE-TV, Fresno, all at 7:30 p.m.; KONG, Visalia, at 8 p.m.; KMJ, Fresno, at 8:30 p.m.; KMJ-TV, Fresno, at 9 p.m.; and KDFR-FM, Tulare, at 7:15 p.m., and on the hour.

The fruit frost warning system operates out of an office in Lindsay operated by Tom Swift, meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau; the service extends until February 15, after which it is expanded to include all areas of the county through the end of April.

Sheldon N. Jackson, county director of the Agricultural Extension service, says this service is provided in part through appropriations from the Tulare county board of supervisors and the Tulare county farm and home advisors office.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" OPENS AT COLLEGE ON DECEMBER 6

PORTEVILLE - Casting for the Porterville College holiday production of "Twelfth Night" was announced this week, following a week of try-outs. The Shakespeare comedy-romance opens December 6 and runs for two week-ends at the College theater, which will be converted into a courtyard theater of the Elizabethan era.

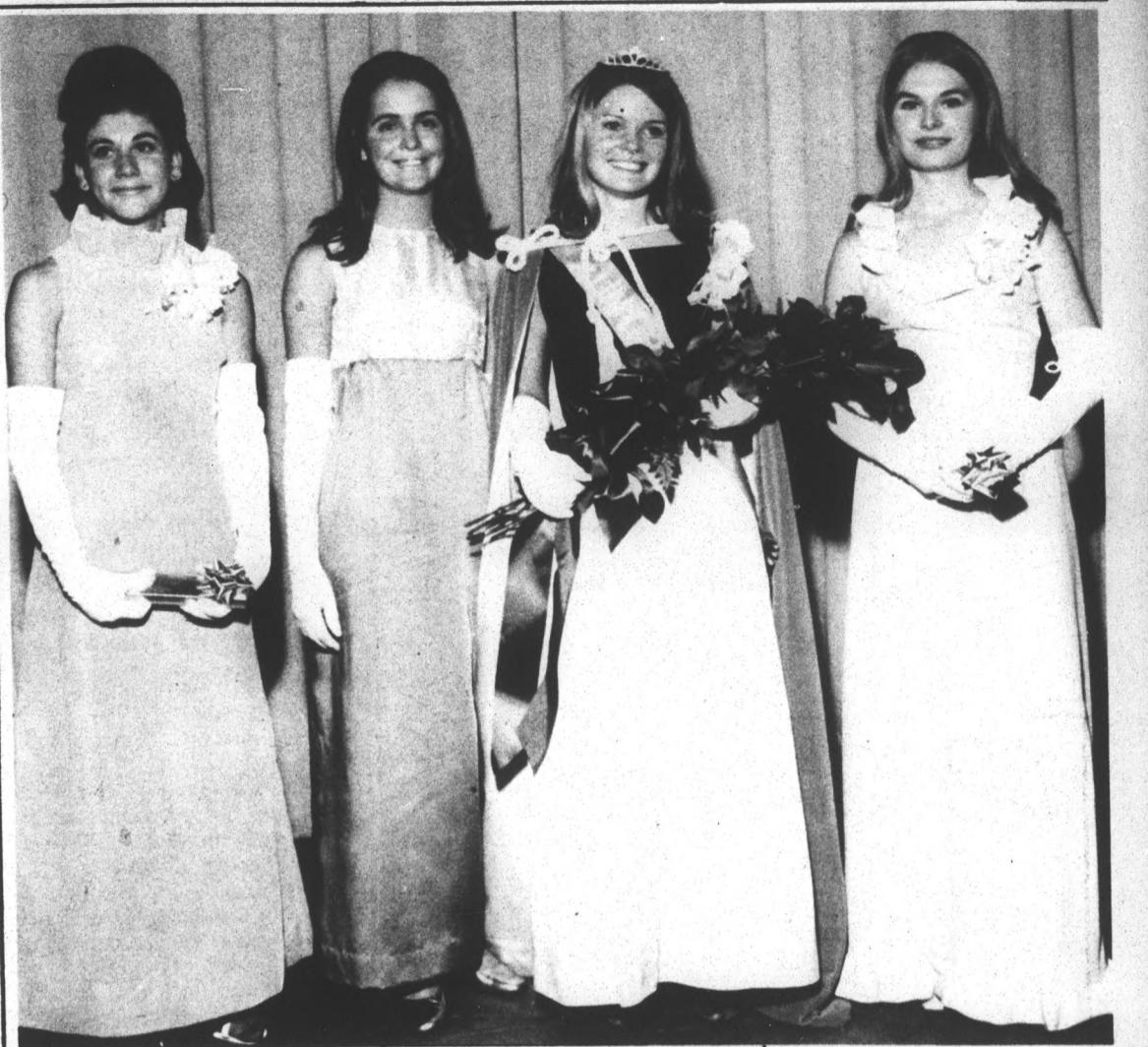
Alan Weathers will play the role of Orsino, Duke of Illyria, whose interest in Olivia, to be played by Katherine Nix, sets the story in motion.

Others in the cast are: Shirley Hughes, Carl Worthington, Clyde Hedstrom, Ron Bechtel, Dick Traeger, Paula Seamster, Ted Snyder.

Mike Elder, Tony Green, Ken Bertorelli, Richard Scheimer, and Nolan Mitchell.

Dancers include Irene Buchanan, Ann Muller, Rhonda Hisaw and Elizabeth Alejandro. Choreography will be by Martelle Lawson.

"Twelfth Night" is practically an Elizabethan musical, according to John Holden, director. Dean Semple, College music director, will be in charge of the singing group which performs before and during the play.



JANICE TORREY, third from left, was selected as the Porterville chamber of commerce Junior Miss for 1969 during a ceremony held

Saturday night in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. She will now seek Junior Miss honors at county and regional levels in a contest that

annually carries to state and national levels and ends with selection of a National Junior Miss. In photo, from left, are: Liz Zatarain, second runner-up; Shirley Hughes, the 1968 Junior Miss; and Beverly Waggle, first runner-up.

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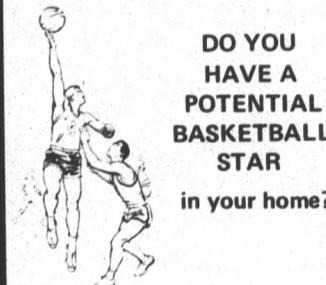


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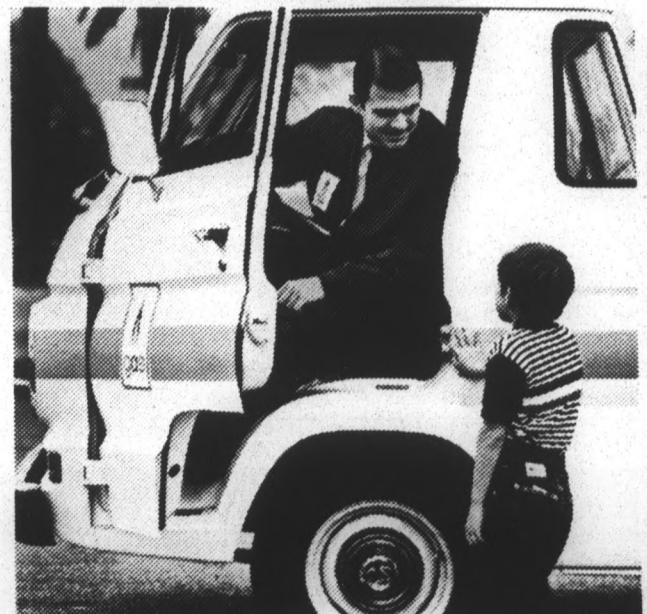
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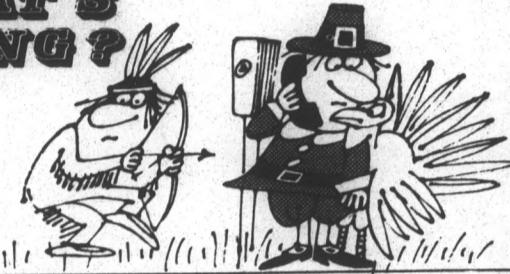
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WITH THE new Monache high school featured on the cover of the 1968 Pacific Telephone company directory that is now being distributed in Porterville, Bob Board, Pacific Telephone manager in Porterville, and Dick Berryhill, Monache principal, show the new directory to a group of Monache high girls, from left: Carol Ream, Nancy Hicks, Louise Goodgion, Clara Chiapa, and Cheryl Fricke.

WHAT'S DOING?



If you know somebody whose physical handicap has kept him from using the phone, maybe we can help. We have special equipment for handicapped persons. For instance, a person who's paralyzed and can't hold a receiver can easily use our regular speakerphone or possibly an operator type headset. A telephone volume control is available for people who have impaired hearing. There are also loud bells, chimes, horns and lights to announce phone calls that otherwise might be missed. For individuals with weak voices, we have phones that amplify.

We believe that telephone service is for everybody. Give us a call at our Business Office; we'll do our best to see about adapting a phone to meet special needs.

Did you know that you can place a single call and talk to several people in different places at the same time? Have a 3 or 4-way conference call? If you'd like to do this, the introductory pages of your phone book tell you how. They're easy to use and full of useful, everyday information like how to dial long distance calls direct, how to find area codes for other communities, how to reach Repair Service. And there's lots more. So, save yourself time and energy—check the front pages first.

It's time to bring out the turkey and cranberry sauce again. And all of us wish all our Porterville customers a very happy Thanksgiving!

 Pacific Telephone

 R.C. Board

Your Telephone Manager in Porterville

Monache High Featured On New Phone Directory

PORTERVILLE - Color photo featuring Monache high school is being used on the cover of the new 1968 Kings-Tulare counties directory of the Pacific Telephone company that is being distributed this week. The directory is good until December, 1969.

"Initial distribution will serve 95,800 telephones," Bob Board, Porterville Pacific Telephone manager said. "This is an increase of 3,300 over last year. Distribution will be completed by November 21.

"There are 62,896 alphabetical listings, up 587, on 256 white pages. Green informational pages remain the same at 24, and the yellow pages section numbers 416 pages, up 16."

The two-county directory consumed 134 tons of paper in its printing, the bulk of which - 76½ tons - was yellow.

"Directory users will find a new feature on page one of the yellow pages," Board said. "Zip codes for post offices served by the directory in Kings, Tulare and part of Fresno counties will be listed there."



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

We admit being biased and prejudiced but we're still amazed at the various people that believe the beautiful plantings on the new parking lots are unnecessary. At the same time it gives us hope however as we have often wondered where we would find folk to inhabit the barren wasteland of the moon. Now we know.

The lots are exceptionally well planted and show unusually good planning for any sized town. The years to come will make these areas even more spectacular as the trees and shrubs develop and screen out the harshness of surrounding structures. We would vote the merchants, and especially the prime movers amongst them, a large "well done" for their thoughtfulness.

In early December these areas will be opened officially with great ceremony and even greater storewide sales. Also because there seems to be one parking space unfilled a new car will be given away. It's a small car of beautiful design which anyone would be proud to jazz around town in.

Meanwhile back at the nursery it's winter and while we have many delectable items to sell only the hardier souls are doing much gardening. If you're one of these rugged folk there are still bulbs, pansies, shrubs, trees, and even lawn seed that may be planted now. Come park amongst our mulberry leaves and have a look. We're closed Sundays but available the remainder of the week.

DAYBELL'S


55 North F Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

CONSERVATION WORKSHOP HOSTED BY U.S. FOREST SERVICE DURING WEEK IN PORTERVILLE

specialist, also from San Francisco.

District Ranger Glenn Smith of Kernville spoke on local responsibilities; other speakers were: George Gleason, Gerry Larson, Dick Ernest, and Ernie McDonald, the latter from the Portland office.

The program featured a demonstration by Miss Westenberger, an exhibit of instructional materials, and a field trip to the Clemmie Gill School of Science Conservation (SCICON) near Springville.

Tax Reform Commission Sets Hearings

SACRAMENTO - The fifth public hearing of the Advisory commission on tax reform will be held in Sacramento tomorrow, November 22, it has been announced by State Controller Houston I. Flounoy, commission chairman.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. in room 2170 of the State Capitol building. The Commission will consider two major areas under study - California's bank tax and the limits and burdens of taxes in California.

Persons wishing to testify on the two subjects should submit a request in writing to the Advisory Commission on Tax Reform, P.O. Box 1019, Sacramento, 95805. Flounoy said the Commission would schedule as much testimony as possible during the one-day hearing.

Further public hearings are planned in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco to deal with tax structure, appeals, exemptions, finance and local government, oil, timber and agricultural taxes.

COTTON JUDGING CONTEST SET AT FRESNO STATE

FRESNO - The 11th Annual Cotton Judging contest at Fresno State college has been scheduled for Saturday, December 7, sponsored by the college and Producers Cotton Oil company. Approximately 40 students, members of the FSC Agronomy club and other agriculture majors in the school of agriculture, will conduct the on-campus contest.

Dr. M. Van Elswyk Jr., faculty adviser for the event, said letters of invitation have been mailed to approximately 50 high schools in the cotton growing areas of California.

WILD TURKEY HUNT SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO - California's first wild turkey hunt will be held Saturday, November 23 - one day only - in San Luis Obispo county. Only shotguns with shot shells may be used; most turkeys are on private land, so hunters are cautioned to get proper permits from land owners.

ON DISPLAY

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The Farm Tribune

BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER

- 22-Porterville Methodist Church Dinner and Bazaar
- 22-Opening, "Any Wednesday," Barn Theater
- 22-Dedication Sunkist Headquarters, Lindsay
- 23-Guadalupe Mission Dinner Dance
- 24-Thanksgiving Concert, Porterville College

- 23-Pheasant Season Opening
- 23-Turkey shoot, Square Dance, Camp Nelson

DECEMBER

- 5-6-7-Dedicate Porterville Free-Park Lots
- 6-"Twelfth Night" Opening at College
- 7-Porterville Christmas Parade

TOUR, PARTY PLANNED BY SUCCESS 4-H

SUCCESS VALLEY - Success Valley 4-H club held its third business meeting November 12, with project reports given by Lee Baxter and Tracy Gill.

For an educational tour members decided to go to the Ice Creamery in Visalia; committee for a club Christmas party was selected, and plans were made for the club to give a food basket to a needy family for Christmas.

Next meeting will be held December 9.

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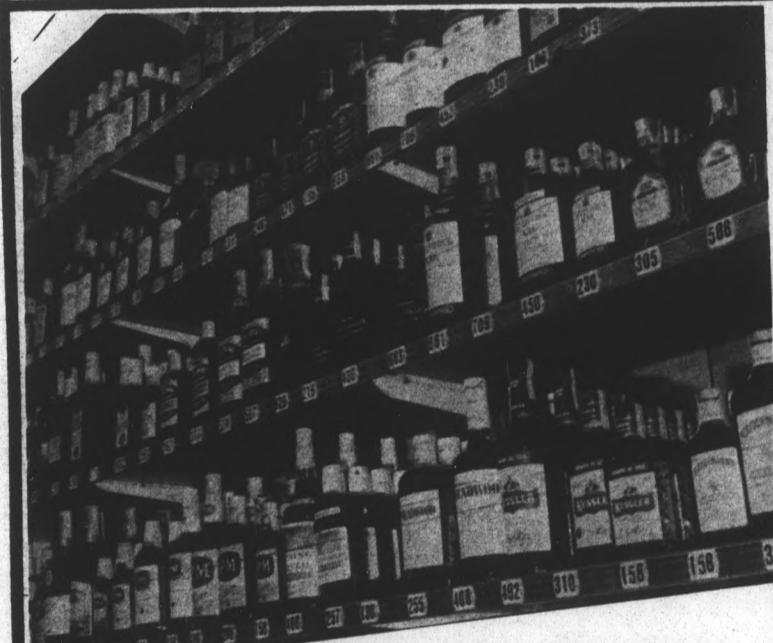
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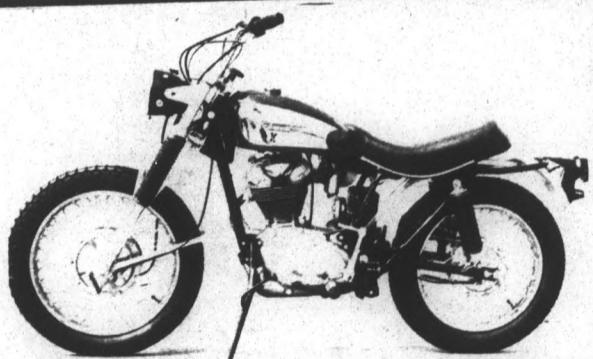
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ROSCOE HONEYCUTT manager of the Tule River Cooperative Gin at Woodville, explains operation of the gin to some of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Women's group that

visited the gin Tuesday afternoon. The women's meeting, with 25 attending, was held at the Lindsay Smorgasboard, after which the group traveled to the gin for a discussion of

problems of the cotton industry and cotton growing by Honeycutt, plus a tour of the gin.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Poso Creek Reservoir Included In Studies Now Being Conducted By The U.S. Army Engineers Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressman Bob Mathias (R. 18th Dist.) has reported that the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers is currently conducting a number of flood control and flood plain studies that are of importance to the south end of the San Joaquin valley.

These studies include the enlargement of the Isabella reservoir construction of a dam and 50,000 acre-foot reservoir on Poso creek, a comprehensive flood control review of the San Joaquin Basin streams, an intertie between Kern river and the California aqueduct, and a Flood Plain Information study for the City of Bakersfield along the Kern river.

Mathias stated: "Projects such as these are of vital importance to the 18th District in conserving our water resources, for providing protection to life and property during times of excess run-off, and to provide and conserve our recreational resources."

A total of \$99,000 has been made available for the

investigation of enlarging Isabella reservoir by about 100,000 acre-feet. The Corps of Engineers has stated that "studies to date indicate the feasibility of this project primarily for the purpose of recreation."

Preliminary studies have been made into the construction of a 50,000 acre-foot multiple purpose reservoir on Poso creek. This dam and reservoir would provide for both flood control and recreational facilities. The review report to determine the feasibility of these improvements is being held in abeyance until such time as local interests choose to provide the necessary assurances of local cooperation for implementing the plan. The total cost of the investigation will be \$115,000, all of which has been provided.

The primary objective of the study of the San Joaquin Basin streams is to produce a plan of development covering the complete basin. Consideration will be given to all existing and future flood control needs. The

final report, which will take about six years to complete, will contain details needed for authorization of feasible projects. The current estimated cost of the study is \$1,430,000, of which the initial funding of \$19,000 was made in June, 1968. An additional \$75,000 has been budgeted for this fiscal year.

A reconnaissance report has been completed on an intertie between the Kern river and the California aqueduct. The plan consists of providing a gravity connection to divert flood flows away from productive agricultural lands, and into the Westside canal. The Kern County Water agency is the sponsor of this project, and expects the report to be completed in about two years.

The Flood Plain Information study for the City of Bakersfield was initiated in fiscal year 1968, and is scheduled for completion in 1969. This study extends from the mouth of Kern River canyon to about the Stockdale bridge, a distance of approximately 26 miles. The report will provide data on flood hazards and extent of flooding along the stream channel. The Kern County Board of Supervisors requested this study, and it was endorsed by the California Department of Water Resources.

1967.

Representatives of the conservation groups conducting the survey agreed results of this year's survey do not indicate any significant change in the total condor population.

The survey coordinating committee pointed out that the total of 52 confirmed condors does not represent the total condor population since this figure does not include birds which did not leave their nests or roosting sites during the two day survey period, nor can it include birds which were in the air but were not sighted by observers. This survey is of the type known to biologists as a "minimum head count", which means there are at least that many individuals present in the population.

The California condor is totally protected by law and is classed as a rare and endangered

STATE SURVEY INDICATES CONDORS MAY NOW BE HOLDING THEIR OWN

SACRAMENTO - The fourth annual survey of the California condor resulted in a count of 52 of the rare birds. The observations were made October 17-18 by more than 130 observers at 65 stations in eight counties.

To eliminate duplication in sightings, observers recorded the time of sighting, direction of flight, age, and other identifying characteristics. The information on these sightings was compiled, correlated, and plotted on a large map by members of the survey evaluation committee so duplicate sightings of the same birds can be eliminated from the final survey figure.

Through this evaluation process, this year's total number of sightings was reduced from 183 observations to 52 individual birds.

Information from observers indicated 40 of these birds were adults, four were young condors, and observers were unable to determine the age of the other eight condors.

The largest number of sightings was made in southern Kern county. Other counties in which observers were stationed were Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, and San Benito.

The few condors presently living in the south central part of the state are all that remain of this rare and endangered species that once numbered in the thousands. The largest land bird in north America, the condor has a wingspread which often exceeds nine feet.

In three previous surveys, observers recorded 38 condors in 1965, 51 in 1966, and 46 in

LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tuesday
November 12, 1968
Regular Meeting
Absent: Supervisor Cummings
P.M.
68-2542 Ord. No. 1270, adopted
68-2543 Resol. re: Co. Highway Safety Organization Brd. apprd.
68-2544 Resol. re: Agree. No. 2070, apprd.
68-2545 Resol. re: Agree. No. 1891, apprd.
68-2546-2548 Deeds accepted.
68-2549 Final Subdivision Map Tract No. 495, apprd.
68-2550 Deed accepted.
68-2551-2552 Ord. Nos. 1271, 1272, adopted
68-2553 Classification of Co. Employee apprd.
68-2554 Portion of Brd. Ord. No. 68-2113, amended.
68-2555 Correction in erroneous assessments apprd.
68-2556 Claim drawn on Terra Bella Sewer Main. Fund apprd.
68-2557-2558 Claims referred to Co. Cst.
68-2559 General Election payroll auth.

68-2560-2561 Bid awarding continued one week.
68-2562-2570 Agri. Preserve Nos. 156 thru 162, apprd.
68-2571 Letter commanding Data Processing & Co. Clerk, apprd.
68-2572-2573 Transfer of Funds apprd.
68-2574 Landscaping plan for new Agri. Bldg. apprd.
68-2575 Appointment to O.E.D.A. apprd.
68-2576 Resol. re: Diabetes Detection Week apprd.
68-2577 Chrmn. auth. to send letter re: Family Planning.
68-2578 Hearing closed re: Kings River Park.
Adjourned

Donald M. Hillman,
Acting Chairman
Tulare County Board
of Supervisors
ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD,
Clerk
Board of Supervisors
By Carol I. Santos

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19331

Estates of
HELEN LOUISE TOSH, also known as Helene L. Tosh, Helene Anderson Tosh, Mrs. Daniel L. Tosh and Mrs. D. L. Tosh, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Putnam, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 15, 1968
DANIEL L. TOSH
Executor of the Estate of the above named decedent.
Robert C. Natzke
Attorney at Law
141 East Putnam
Porterville, California
Phone 784-3062
Attorney for Executor
First publication: October, 24, 1968
o24,31,n7,14,21

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 2, 1968, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.
PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
Wanda Pfeiffer, Secretary
n21,28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FORMATION OF AGRICULTURAL PRESERVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application No. 19 has been filed with this Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare to form an agricultural preserve, pursuant to the Williamson Act (Government Code sections 51200 et seq.), comprising real property of Donald L. and Velma T. Gill, in the County of Tulare described as follows:

That portion of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 16, T. 21 S., R. 29 E., and that portion of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 16 lying South of State Highway No. 127, except that portion if any lying South of Tule River.

Pursuant to section 51201 of the Government Code, said Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed formation of said agricultural preserve in the Chambers of the board of Supervisors, in the Tulare County Courthouse, County Civic Center, in the City of Visalia, on Tuesday, November 26, 1968, commencing at 11:15 A.M.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place.

Dated: November 4, 1968.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California

By Carol I. Santos
Deputy

n21

Property damage in motor vehicle accidents, nationally, amounted to \$3,400,000,000 during 1967.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California
By Carol I. Santos
Deputy

n21

THANKSGIVING CONCERT AT COLLEGE NOVEMBER 24

PORTERVILLE - A tribute to the Thanksgiving season will be the theme of the first concert of the year to be presented by the Porterville College Music department, headed by Dean Semple, Sunday, November 24, at 3 p.m. in the College theater.

Performing groups will include the Porterville College chorale, the College Chamber singers, and the elementary choir from the Zion Lutheran school at Terra Bella.

Program will open with the College chorale presentation of "A Song of Thanksgiving," by R. Vaughan Williams, with Mrs. Robert Young, soprano soloist, and the Zion Lutheran school choir featured. Accompanist will be Mrs. Donald Deaton, at the piano.

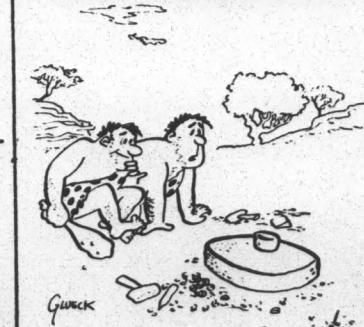
The 16 member Chamber singers group will present various types of musical literature - the

English madrigal, the Renaissance motet, and lighter selections arranged by Norman Luboff, then conclude with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Friendly Persuasion."

The program will conclude with a final group of musical selections by the 60-member College Chorale, including, "O Give Thanks To The Lord," and "The Creation." Narration will be done by Edward Homer.

Chorale members are selling tickets for \$1.00 adult donation and 50 cents for students; tickets will also be available at the box office.

My Neighbors



"What hath we wrought?"

species by both the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game.

The purpose of the annual survey is to determine trends in the condor population, distribution, nesting, roosting, and other areas of concentration.

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

What a delightful racket! I write about Pan Am and get a delicious trip in a Boeing 707. I write about a bread baking school principal, and presto a loaf of great nut bread. Myron thank you so much. My diet is now all shot to heck. I now have a little goodie planned. I shall write a glowing report about Sandy Ward, and see if he would like to send me a little sample. A Corvette perhaps? That would be nice.

My poor sweet peas. They are all over the ground. Every morning I hear their plaintive wail, "Max where are you? Where is the fence you promised us? Has anyone seen Max?" If anyone in OUR TOWN has seen the elusive Max will you please whisper the words "Sweet Peas" in his shell like ear? The light over the washing machine won't work either. Max honey, where are yooooo.

Bob Crabtree at the post office says to be careful sending packages with a jewelry store sticker on the outside. Some

folks have sticky fingers, and put nice little packages in their pockets. This also goes for any packages you send over seas to service men. You have to make out a customs slip now, and it tells what is inside and how much it costs. A nice invitation to swipe it. Thanks for the tip Bob.

A big eight foot postcard is being planned to send to Viet Nam. Everyone is being asked to sign it, and Howard Smith says that Bob Hope will take it to Viet Nam when he goes this Christmas. The card will be at the market place and Howard is excited about the whole thing. I guess the men would really rather have foot powder or rat traps, but at least they will know that we in OUR TOWN are thinking about them.

The song, "I'll be home for Christmas" always gets me. That is the loneliest song. For me the waiting was over 20 years or more, but not for lots of wives and mothers I know. Missing children and family who are away is something, but worrying about them coming home in one piece is quite another thing. Having a family at Christmas is so precious.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Have you noticed how many sons in OUR TOWN have come home to work with their fathers? I know there are lots more, but a few of them are Neil Smith and Howard, Less and John Guthrie; Bob Blackburn and his father at the New City Cleaners; Rodney Wiens and his father make a great doctor team and of course the Alan and Clyde of the Hammond studio, Gibson Stationery store have a father and son combination going for them, Bud Faggart and his son busy selling Buicks, Gene Maples and father are doing all right. How great to have a son want to come back to OUR TOWN, raise his family and help the ole man.

Happiness is getting a Corvette in my stocking for Christmas. Just a small one.

TURKEY SHOOT

(Continued From Page 1)
given away by the volunteer firemen of the resort.

The Turkey shoot is sponsored by the Western High Sierra association, with President Woody Hannam stating that an order has gone into the weather bureau for a sparkling, sunshiny, early-winter day.

IMPORTED, HAND-CRAFTED GIFTS WILL FEATURE FOOD FAIR AND TEA

PORTERVILLE - Imported hand-crafted gifts is a new feature of the Christmas Season Food Fair and Tea planned by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church for Saturday, December 7, at 2:00.

Gifts of jewelry, carved figures, woven rugs and baskets, and pottery from such countries

DEFICIT ESTIMATE

"ONLY" THREE BILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A deficit of \$3 billion in fiscal 1969 instead of \$8 billion as forecast last January by President Johnson and lower than the Budget Bureau's \$5 billion estimate in September, was predicted this week by Budget Director Charles J. Zwick.

Zwick said a spending total of \$185 billion was a "good estimate" and that the outlook for receipts now was \$182 billion, higher than previous estimates because "the economy has been running quite strong."

as Israel, Jordan, India, Philippines, and Malaysia will be available. By purchasing these articles, the refugee, the poor and the jobless are given a means through which he can support himself and his family.

The Food Fair will also feature many types of home-prepared foods suitable for special gifts or for holiday tables.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norio Ozaki of Fresno will present a program of Japanese flower arrangements, calligraphy, and folk singing plus a discussion on Japanese culture and religion.

There is no charge for the program or tea; money raised by the food sale will be used to further the work of the church. Child care will be provided for small children.

DON BAXLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

The new chamber official was formerly associated with both the Firestone and Goodyear Tire companies. He is now building a home in Porterville.

FOR FARMERS AND THEIR CITY COUSINS

FOR RENT: GOOD IRRIGATED PASTURE land on Highway 190 near Springville. Cattle only. \$4.00 per head per month. Call 539-2774

FOR SALE: Caterpillar tracklayer tractor in first class condition. For the economical price call 539-2774

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509.07	24	27.00
1013.55	24	53.00
1501.94	36	56.00
2003.31	36	73.00

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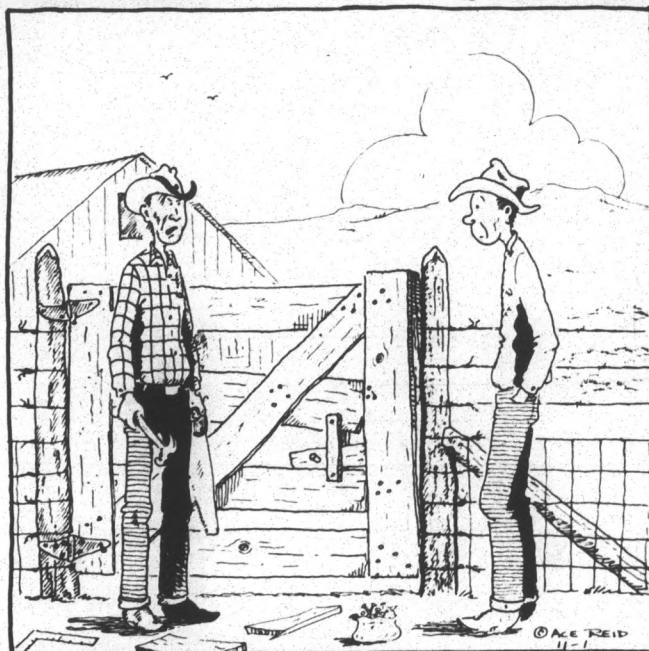
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Main and Laurel

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COW POLES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, if the boss don't like this gate, tell him I'm a \$5.00 a day cowboy doin' the job of \$4.50 an hour carpenter!"

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\$5.00

Pot No. 2 Jo Ann Myers
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Porterville, California

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Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$13**

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INSPECTION STATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

Joaquin valley is concerned. He said there is no evidence of the pest in the valley this season, due largely to the sterile moth program.

Lyng called 1968 the year of the boycott, and pointed out that Governor Reagan and Coke had stayed well-advised on the situation and had taken action when possible in behalf of farmers.

In discussing operations of the state department of agriculture, Lyng said that the department is second only to the federal government agriculture department in size and scope, handling some 42 agricultural jobs.

He said his department took the 10 per cent budget cut, along with other departments, at beginning of the Reagan administration. "We have since had a 10 per cent increase in salaries, but we are still operating with fewer employees.

DINNER DANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

General chairman of the event are: Mike Garcia and Albert Rodriguez; publicity, Isaac Gonzales; dinner, Manuel Alderete and Pete Lopez; tickets, Virginia Hutchinson and Juanita Cruz; decorations, Georgina Rameriz and Elsie Rodriguez; table arrangements, Art Yanes and John Camerena; and wine stewards, Frank Rameriz and Albert Nieblas.

SUNKIST BUILDING

(Continued From Page 1)

represent the great expansion and progress of our citrus industry in Central California. In our 75-year history, Sunkist Growers has always been prepared to meet the oncoming challenges. Our new Lindsay

and with a smaller budget than six years ago," Lyng said.

The Tulare County Farmers' association was praised by Lyng as being one of the organizations that unite farmers into a stronger body to better voice the position of farmers generally, and in the area of labor-management problems and legislation.

During a business session of the association, conducted by President John N. Dungan, Frank Graham, of Porterville, was elected to the board of directors for a three-year term, replacing Harry L. Swarts, of Porterville.

Four other directors, of the 15-man board, were returned to office: Leland K. Martin, of Tulare; Donald Montgomery, Jerre Runciman and Stanley Cosart, all of Exeter.

Charles C. Guinn, association manager, reported on operations of the association during the year in farm labor recruitment.

ORANGE CROP

(Continued From Page 1)

early-planted grain is up and looking good, some late milo remains to be harvested, cotton picking has been slowed by the weather, however, some fields have been picked, shredded, and plowed; a few Emperor grapes are still being picked for shipping, however most remaining grapes are going to wineries.

Avocados are being packed, fall potatoes show good growth, green beans, romaine and lettuce are being picked and packed, recent rains have started feed throughout county rangelands.

headquarters is one more milestone in our continuing endeavor to meet the marketing challenges of tomorrow."



SCENE FROM "Any Wednesday" that opens tomorrow, November 22, at the Porterville Barn theater for a run through November 23, 29, 30, December 6 and 7. Curtain time is

8:15 p.m., adult admission is \$2.00, students, \$1.00; reservation phone is 784-9954. Leads are taken by, from left: Cole Campbell, Jean Burger,

Harland Ohde, and Margaret Flores. Terry Sinyard is directing the play; Judy Sinyard designed and constructed the set.

Registration For Spring Semester

P O R T E R V I L L E - Registration for the spring semester at Porterville college was started this week for new students in day classes and for evening classes.

Persons enrolling for the first time in day classes should contact the college registration office to schedule counseling appointments and to take care of other enrollment requirements. Evening school students can enroll between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, until February 7.

Spring semester classes begin at the college on Monday, February 3, 1969.

Citrus Judging Contest Planned At Fresno State

F R E S N O - The eighth annual Future Farmers of America Regional Citrus Judging contest at Fresno State college has been scheduled for Saturday, December 14.

Dr. A. A. Hewitt, associate professor of horticulture at FSC, has mailed contest invitations to vocational agriculture instructors in 45 San Joaquin Valley high schools.

The contest will have Class "A" and Class "B" competition. Students will judge Washington Navel oranges, Lisbon lemons, Marsh Seedless grapefruit, and Balled Citrus trees.

Sunkist Growers Inc. will host the participating teams and their coaches for lunch in the FSC cafeteria. Jack Inman and Dean E. Croft, both of the grower relations department of Sunkist, will represent the firm at the all-day event.

Pheasant Season Opens Saturday

P O R T E R V I L L E - Pheasant season will open Saturday, with the general season to continue through December 8. Bag and possession limit is two birds per day, 10 per season; only male birds are legal game in Tulare county. Shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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DUCOR 4-H CLUB GATHERS GIFTS FOR PATIENTS

DUCOR - Fall activities, including entering a decorated car in the Porterville Veteran's Day parade, were discussed at the November 4 meeting of the Ducor 4-H club held at the Ducor Community center.

President Donna Evans reminded members of the annual Christmas party at the December meeting, when all members are to bring gifts to be given to patients at Porterville State hospital.

Continuing the project of community pride, plans were made to repaint the trash cans which the club has furnished at strategic spots.

Kathy Kirkland led the flag salute and Delbert Evans the 4-H pledge. Project reports were given by Jane Carver, John Parsons, Julie Swartzlander, Marcia Carlisle, and Kathy Garlock. Reports on recent activities were given by Tim Keen, David McDowell, John Parsons, and Larry Garlock.

Refreshments were served by Julie Swartzlander, Scott and Charles DeLaney, Kathy Worsham, and Beatrice Rodriguez.

COUNTY DEER TAKE IS UP

SACRAMENTO - Deer kill this year in Tulare county, as reported from returned deer tags, was 940 compared to 739 last season. Statewide, deer take is up 25 per cent over last season with a reported 49,898 deer taken in general hunting areas, plus 2,163 more in special hunts. Final tally for the 1968 season will be made February 15, 1969.

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